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This man, an exchange student from Kiev, attended Frinceton Univ. during 1963/64. He was not contacted at Frinceton, because he had been away for a few days.

Antonow turned up at Buffalo, N.Y. for an annual intern-tional conference of physicists and mathematicians June 27, 1964. The conference was sponsored by Cornell Univ., which has an aeronautical laboratory in Buffalo.

Antonov attended wix the conference with his colleague from the Academy of Sciences of the USSR. The two Soviet men were not invited to tour the Cornell Lab. This tour was limited to scientists from NATO countries. (The lab maintains tight security measures). The two were offended because of this discrimination, and apparently voiced their grievances in a TV interview for a local station. It is believed that the interview was either edited or not shown on TV. It is also believed that the matter of non-invitation to tour the lab went all the way to the State Dent.

During the conference, a banquet was held, at which Arthur Dean, former U.S. negotiator in Geneva was guest speaker.

The speech was rather embarassing to the sponsoring officials because Mr. Dean apparently spoke about the "Chinese hordes" and about the necessity squeeze the communists, including the U.S.S.R.

The two Seviet scientists seemed to be insulted by Pean's remarks, and after the speech attempted to start a discussion. Since this is not done in conjunction with after dinner talks, the chairman quickly adjourned the banquet. This too, made them angry, and they went over to Dean and talked with him privately. This proved embarassing to the university officials because it was (a) an international conference and (b) scientists don't like to inject politics into their get togethers File 14-124-29/2

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